The McCoole-Allen Fight-McCoole
Whipped and Badly Punished.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 23.—Brief dispatches have been received from the prize fight, but not enough to convey much information. The steamer Continental left here at 10:30 at M., with nearly two thousand people on board, and steamed up the river. When six miles out, McCoole was taken aboard, and some distance beyond Allen was taken on: Both were immediately put to rest in state rooms, by their trainers. About twelve o'clock the steamer reach Chauteau Island, about fourteen miles above St. Louis and nearly opposite Mitchell Station, on the Chicago & Alton Road, where the boatlanded, and the ring was set. Allen entered the ring first, and was followed at once by McCoole. After some delay seconds were chosen, Arthur Chambers and Patsy Sheppard acting for Allen, and Tom Kelly and Dublin Trix for McCoole. The umpires were Mike Ganley, for Allen, and Joseph Bromell for McCoole. Allen's colors were white and blue; McCoole's, green. Allen won the toss for corners and choose the southeast corner. Everything is nearly ready for the fight to commence. Crowd orderly. Betting slow. Everybody seems to expect a square fight. Both men in splendid condition.

ALLEN WINS THE FIGHT. ALLEN WINS THE FIGHT.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 23.—A brief dispatch from the battle ground says Allen won the fight in nine rounds, in twenty minutes; also, got first blood and first knock down. DESCRIPTION OF THE ROUNDS.

Jack Looney was chosen referee. At 2.25 P. M. the light began:

First round—Both of the men walked promptly to the scratch, and siter a little sparing. Allen landed a blow on McCoole's left eye, following it with one on the forchead, Mike returning on Allen's ribs. Furious exchanges passed and terrible infighting ensued, Allen punching McCoole severely about the face and finally lought him down, amid cries of "toul", it being claimed that Tom struck Mike after he dropped. Foul was not allowed, but first blood was allowed for Allen.

nd round-Allen again led off with his leit, striking McCoole a terrific blow on the breast, which he followed with two fierce left-handers on Mike's cheek, cutflerce left-handers on Mike's cheek, cutting two gushes, one under the right eye.
Both fought to a close, and some good
short arm fighting ensued. Mike followed Allen all round the ring, but Tom kept
away from his blows; another rally and
McCoole forced Allen to his corner, when
some terrific exchanges took place and
Allen dropped to avoid the blows.

Third round—McCoole came up bleeding badly from the face and his right eye
closing. After receiving a few rapid

After receiving a few rapid McCoole rushed at Allen and hit blows, McCoole reshed at Allen and his him heavily in the ribs. Allen returned one on the cheek and two in the mouth. McCoole again rushed at Allen, but the latter evaded the blows and got one in on the nose and two more in the mouth. Mc-Coole returning them in the ribs. Both again lought to a close and Allen again As the men were carried to corners, it was evident that Aller scratch, while McCoole was bleeding

Fourth round—Allen led off, planted a terrific blow on Mike's cheek; sharp ex-changes; and Allen tought McCoole to the ropes and knocked him down with a fear-

changes and knocked him down with a fear-ropes and knocked him down with a fear-ful left hander on the jugular. First knock down for Allen.

Fifth round—Allen forced fighting and planted repeated blows on McCoole's face, stashing right and left until McCoole was a mere mass of bleeding and battered flesh. Finally he dropped to avoid a blow, and McCoole endeavored to follow him, but Allen glided sway. McCoole's friends seeing he was bound to lose the fight, tried to raise a disturbance, but fight, tried to raise a disturbance, but were quickly checked.

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Lixth round—Allen again led off with
the left got in a terrific blow on McCoole's
mouth, blood following it in a great
stream. The rest of the round was a repetition of the fifth, Mike's face receiving
terrible punishment. Allen's body began
to show McCoole's pounding, but otherwise he was unburt.

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Seventh round-McCoole presented a Sesenth round—McCoole presented a horrible appearance and seemed scarcely able to hold up his hands; his left eye was closed and he had a terrible cut under his right eye, the right side of his upper lip was cut off and his nose broken. Before toeing the mark Allen said, "It is an to send that man up to be punished. If you don't take him away. I'll disfigure him for life. He's the gament man I ever met." The crowd also yelled "Take him away; take him away."—The round was gone through with, but Allen refrained from punishing his opponent further.

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The fight had now issued nineteen min-ntes, and when time was called, for, the eighth round, Tom Kelly threw up a white handkerchief in token of his prin-cipal's defeat. The contest occupied ex-actly twenty minutes, and at its conclu-sion McCoole and Allen shock hands in the centre of the ring. The party then repaired to the boat and returned to the

was so biddy hurt he could not, and was brought to the city.

On the tip down Allen led a subscription for McCoole with \$100, but the latter declined it and it was alterwards divided between their trainers, Dublin Trix and Lack Madden. No incident occurred on the trip worthy of notice, the crowd was orderly and made up largely of reputable citizens, among them quite a number of prominent business men.

SAN DOMINGO.

The Revolution Against Bacz Grow-ing Serious.

Porto Plata, Sept 8 — The revolution against the government of President Baez has assumed alarming proportions, and there is every prospect of its sp-edy success. The towns of Montecheystic and cess. The towns of Montecheystic and Gusyabin are in the possession of the revolutionists, who are also in close proximity to Porto Plata. Great confusion exists here and numerous families are preparing for flight, Martial law has been proclaimed, and an attack from the revolutionist is momentarily expected. A sudden change in favor of the revolutionists was caused by Gen. Garcia, of Bazz's party esponsing the revolutionary cause lats was caused by Gen. Garcia, of Baez's party espousing the revolutionary cause with 600 men. The war cry of the revolutionists is "down with Samanco, Convention and Baez." There is every reason to believe that the rising will not injure business, as the revolutionary party promise to abstain from persecuting any one, and say that their only object is to secure the removal from power of President Baez.

Lynch Law in Arizona. Lynch Law in Arizona.

San Francisco, Sept. 23.—On September the 12th the Apaches killed Wm.
Thompson on Panil creek, Arizona.
Sheriff Tyner from Yuma captured
Manuel Sabiate, one of the murders of
Lunley, and while the party were on the
way to Morsipe county the people that
followed took the prisoner from the
Sheriff and hanged him.

Steamer News.

Liverpoot, Sept. 23.—The steamers City of Paris and Olympia, from New York, have arrived out. Queensrown, Sept. 23.—The steamer Parthia, from New York, has arrived.

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The Value of Health.

It needs no argument to prove that the It needs no argument to prove that the desire for happiness is a universal law of our being, admitting of no exception and no eradication. No effort can subdue it, no gratification can satistic it, no disappointment can crush it. Equally certain is it that the means of supplying this desire are vast and abundant. No real want of man exists without the co-gristence of of man exists without the co-existence of man exists without the co-existence of a fountain to supply that want. But whichter we shall drink at the fountains, or forever pine in thirst, must depend on our wisdom in selecting the objects of life, and the means of pursuing them. There is perhaps nothing more indispensable to human happiness and yet more frequently disregarded in human strivings than the attainment of vigorous physical bealth. Very (on appreciate how essen-

the attainment of vigorous physical health. Very few appreciate how essen-tial an element it is in all prosperity, and still fewer understand the laws on which it is based or are willing to obey those laws when revealed to them. It is yet very far from occupying the digrified po-sition in public esteem as an object of life which it merits and will eventually obwhich it merita-and will eventually obtain. It is not avowedly slighted, but it is secretly depreciated. We admit its value in theory, but deny it in practice. We all, in some degree, desire it, but we decline to make sacrifices for it. The oung will not give up exciting pleasures ne business man will not moderate hi

decline to make sacrilices for it. The young will not give up exciting pleasures, the business man will not moderate his labors, the student will not Telieve his over-tasked brain, the epicine will not resign his daintes for the sake of health. That is, while all, in different ways, are cagerly seeking happiness, they refuse to pass through the gate which leads to lit. While all are engaged inserecting edifices of various kinds, they are so interested in the architecture that they have neglected to lay the solid foundation. Is at any wonder that they crumble and fall?

There is no one of life's objects, from the lowest to the highest, that can be fully attained, where the beautiful vigor of the physical frame is wanting. Even appetite can only yield her pleasures through temperance. The epicure who indulges in every luxury soon destroys his powers of enjoyment, and finds too late that even the poor gratificatian he covets has cluded his grasp. It is only when the palate is quickened by natural hunger that food can yield any real enjoyment. Excess will poison the most luscious fruits, and take away the flavor of the choicest delicacies. The same is true of every other pleasure, whether of private, domestic or social life. No matter how abundant may be the outward appliances, if health be absent, the capacity for enjoyment is gone, while on the other hand, though the external resources may be small, physical vigor will enable us so to use them as to receive and convey rolid and enduring happiness.

Equally essential is health to the perfection of labor in all its forms. Both the amount and the quality of our work depend greatly on our physical well-being We mourn over sickness which deprives us of all power of action, but we "arely appreciate how close is the connection between superior work and superior health, and between inferior work and a depressed physical system. Horace Mann says that high health is at least equal to fifty per cent more brain. If there is any truth in such a statement, how careful should t

per cent more brain. If there is any truth in such a statement, how careful should those be who desire a clear mind, powers of consecutive thought, or ability, to form and execute plans, to strengthen their physical powers and ward off the approach of disease. Labor in all, its forms is but human power put into useful action, and only by means of healthful vitality can this power be generated.

It may, perhaps, be said that, although physical health is much, it is not all, that it cannot create talent, or genips, industry or fidelity, benevolence or justice, where they are absent—that it, at best, but an instrument to be used or neglected according to the character of its possessor, and, not of itself an active means of developing the highest parts of our nature. But what

noto itself an active means of developing the highest parts of our nature. But what wise men attempts an enterprise without the requisite instruments to execute it, and, the skill to use them aright? And, it there is one that is absolutely indispensable to his purpose, and on the fineness and temper of which the superiority of his work will depend, with what energy does he seek for it, and what care does he take of it? Health is such an instrument. Without it the highest quality of labor or of virtue cannot be produced. It is true that it is not of itself sufficient to build not a noble character. The corner-stone idea not of itself produce the stately church or elevate its spire; yet what would become of the structure were it dislodged? The truth is that the 'ieill power, which is the mainspring of all advance in virtue, is greatly dependent upon physical vitality. The diseased or feeble frame is rarely if ever united with that resolute energy and determined purpose that are so needful to form a stable and useful character. He who devotes all his heart and soul to a worthy object is to be honored, but he will have lar after the structure in the risers of hissist these for its sufficient to the life heart and soul to a worthy object is to be honored, but he will have lar after the resolute of the structure of hissist heart and soul to he will have that the structure of the structure. the highest parts of our nature. But what

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ngshows the range of the temperature as observed at Silvey's Drug Store, corner opposite the Post Office, yesterday: THE RIVER.—The marks at the wha

ast evening indicated two feet ten inches of water in the channel. POLICE COURT.-There was only one

case before Police Court yesterday morning; C. F. Parrago, drunk, \$2 and costs BAD PAVEMENT.—We would suggest o the Street Commissioner that if it is

the intention to repair the pavements on Market street, above the Postofile, this season it ought to be commenced pretty uickly, stamiomeli miss t

LECTURE SEASON .- In addition to the egular dramatic entertainments to be iven in the New Opers House the com ng season, Manager Fitzsimmons intends to give a lecture season, and will have some of the best lecturers and readers in

FIGHT AT THE LANDING.—A chap u ertook yesterday morning to clear out the steamer Science. For a time it looked as though he would be successful, and an officer was sent for. Captain Anschutz arrived before the officer, and the captain cleared the fightist out in about two min-

PRESENT TO BERGEART DAVIS .- Ser geant Ed. Davis received a very fine young horse a few days since as a present from his Deputies. Ed leels as proud as a boy with his first gingerbread charger; not so much over the value of the horse as in the knowledge that he is esteemed and respected by the men under him.

Nover Cans.—A case was tried in the County Court yesterday under the new iquor law, which differed from any case hitherto tried in the State. The circumances were as follows: Some time ago it is alleged, a young man named Gilles man Renner. After leaving the saloon he became involved in a fight and was so injured that he was laid up for ten days B. F. Smallwood took care of the young suit for the recovery of expenses and \$ per day additional. The case was fully ing ten for the plaintiff and two for de-fendant.

DRATH ON MR. C. D. KNOX.-We of the death of Chester D. Knox, who two miles east of the city, about one o'clock in the morning. We understood that Mr. Knox died of appoplexy, but such is not the fact, as he died of con-

COUNTY COURT. In the County Court yesterday the following business was

Bank es. W. H. Chapman, was continued until next term.

The case of Christian Schlosser vs. Ferd.

Schnell, was sent back to the Justice for a more perfect record. The case of John C. Miller es: James

Hamilton, was settled by connsent of the parties by defendant paying \$25.55.

The case of B. F. Smallwood es. Harman Reiner, an appeal from justice, was man stember at appear in the jury inly heard before a jury. The jury after being out several hours came into Court and stated that they could not agree. The case of Thomas Hogg ss. George Arkle, was fully heard and the jury, with-out leaving their box, returned a verdict for \$64 for the plaintiff.

The case of John Diegel vs. Wm. Miller an appeal from justice, was continued un til next term at the cost of defendant. The F. C. H. Lampe case was fully ar-

gued in relation to the forfeiture of his re cognizance to appear at Court. The Court declared the recognizance of \$500 for-

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